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The Parthenon, October 6, 2017

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THE PARTHENON

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2017 | VOL. 121 NO. 12 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | marshallparthenon.com | SINGLE COPY FREE

University, community organizations raising funds for Puerto Rico

By **SEBASTIAN MORRIS**
THE PARTHENON

Puerto Rico was devastated in September by one of the most catastrophic storms in a century and the island is still in the infancy of its recovery. Marshall University and other Tri-State organizations have rallied to raise money and gather supplies that will provide relief to Puerto Ricans who are still suffering in the

aftermath of Hurricane Maria.

The funds and items will go on to help families like those of Rosalynn Quiñones, a Puerto Rican-born assistant professor at Marshall University. Quiñones' cousin living in Puerto Rico lost everything, and her husband's family, among those who suffered the most damage, must drive long distances and wait hours in line to make phone calls.

Following the storm, all of Puerto Rico was without electricity. Quiñones waited three days to establish communication with her family, and said the unknown was agonizing for her.

"They were the most painful three days of my life," Quiñones said. "This hurricane has literally passed through our hearts."

She said Puerto Rico is not getting all the help it needs

because it is so far from the main land and the voices there often go unheard.

"As a territory, our voice cannot be heard as well as other places," Quiñones said. "We are 2,000 miles away, and I don't feel like we are being treated as equally as other places affected by Hurricanes."

Quiñones' mother was scheduled Oct. 10 to have surgery, which would have removed a

massive tumor in her knee and restored her mobility, but hospitals in Puerto Rico are shut down or restricted to catastrophe relief.

Her mother's surgery is not considered a priority because hospital resources are limited. To simply get ice for her knee, Quiñones' mother must wait in a three hour line.

After hearing Quiñones' story, the chemistry department

rallied behind her, and helped Quiñones make arrangements for her mother to have the surgery in West Virginia with help from Dr. Felix H. Cheung, associate professor, vice chair of operations and finance and chief of the Division of Orthopaedic Oncology at the Joan C Edwards School of Medicine.

"He did not hesitate to say go

see PUERTO RICO pg. 5

Pumpkins a plenty

Pumpkin Festival continues through weekend

Check out The Parthenon's coverage online at marshallparthenon.com



PHOTOS BY JARED CASTO | THE PARTHENON

THIS WEEKEND AROUND HUNTINGTON

October 5-8: Milton Pumpkin Festival, Milton, WV

October 3-29: Cooper Family Farm Corn Maze, Milton, WV

October 6: First Fright-Day, Ashland, KY

October 6: Scenes from a Movie, Time and Distance, Dinosaur Burps and Down in Round 3 perform at V-Club, Huntington, WV

October 6: West Virginia Makes Festival, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Memorial Student Center Plaza

October 7: Halloween Hike of the Month, 12 p.m., Rotary Park, Huntington, WV

page designed and edited by JARED CASTO | casto178@marshall.edu

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White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders points to a reporter during a news briefing at the White House, in Washington.

Editorial: Hold the media to a higher standard

As Americans, we are in an unprecedented point of our nation's history. It seems like every other month we are recovering from a mass shooting and just recently had the worst in United States history occur. A drug epidemic continues to ravage the community, especially in our own back yard. The media is called into question at every turn, and no one knows what to believe anymore. These are trying times.

In these trying times, politicians are often criticized for expressing political views immediately after a tragedy. One perfect example from the recent events in Las Vegas comes from Hillary Clinton's tweet, which we have all read by now. In case you haven't, it stated, "The crowd fled at the sound of gunshots. Imagine the deaths if the shooter had a silencer, which the NRA wants to make easier to get."

Clinton has been slammed in the media, on social media and by other politicians for this statement posted less than 12 hours after the shooting took place. Where is the decency in making something about political gain so quickly?

However, the media should not have been so quick to judge Clinton's actions, because they were doing almost the exact same thing. On Monday, before it had even been revealed how the Las Vegas shooter had obtained his guns, the mainstream media began either calling for or against gun control.

Less than 24 hours after the largest mass shooting in our country's history, the media had already began making the situation about what President Donald Trump should or shouldn't do politically, what moves congress should make and what kind of laws Nevada and other states need in terms of gun control. Where should the line be drawn?

Reporters have gotten a reputation as being vultures, and some are beginning to live up to those expectations. Before all the bodies had been identified, before most families even knew

whether or not their loved ones were safe, the media turned to politics.

The 24-hour news cycle has brought a lot of good with it, but it has also brought a lot of evil: the evil being that we have almost become desensitized to senseless acts of violence, so much so that many fail to question when opinions seep into news coverage during a tragedy.

The hurricanes are another example. Rather than discussing the tragedy in Puerto Rico, how long citizens have been without power and the lack of resources, the media instead chose (mostly) to criticize Trump and the way he was handling the situation. Whether you agree or not with the reaction Trump had, that should not have been brought in when there are still people who need help.

The media also criticized Melania Trump's decision to wear heels on the plane to Texas after Hurricane Harvey. Rather than covering the fact that Trump was headed there, they instead chose to criticize what his wife was wearing before they even got there.

Let's be clear: this is not to support or oppose any side of the political spectrum. This is not an editorial to propose policies. This is not a piece meant to tell anyone what side they should align with.

There is a blurring between the lines of what is opinion and what is true reporting, and this blurring has only worked to contribute to the distrust of the media. While there are a lot of factors to blame, the media itself should not squeak by without practices being called into question.

As journalists, as American citizens, and as humans, we should hold the media to a much higher regard. We should call for reporters to do the job they're tasked with: seek the truth, report it and minimize harm. Be the government's watchdog without picking them apart unnecessarily. Be the voice of the voiceless, not another political machine in a world that is already filled with more than enough of those.

LET ME BE FRANK: ON SCARY MOVIES

By **FRANKLIN NORTON**
SOCIAL MEDIA MANAGER

It was a couple of weeks ago, and a friend wanted to see the movie "It" for his birthday. Before this day, I vehemently opposed even the thought of going to see this film, but after peer pressure and a dash of FOMO, I reluctantly agreed to see the movie. A group of us met at the movie theater, and my stomach was in knots. We sat in the dark theater, and I experienced a very stressful two hours, in which I screamed, jumped and covered my eyes--all while providing entertainment to the rest of the movie theatre, as they laughed at my terror.

It's now October, the spookiest of months, and as people plan for their October festivities, they search for haunts and spooks in the form of haunted houses, horror movies and theme parks. I much prefer the more light-hearted activities of this season: carving pumpkins, making candy apples and jumping in the leaves. However, these fun fall festivities are not everyone's favorite. Friends invite me to horror movies and haunted festivals, which I happily decline. I have to wonder what it is

about the genre of horror that is so appealing.

I started asking around, and the consensus is that nobody really knows. Maybe it's just the adrenaline rush. Maybe it's just the opportunity to laugh at your own fear. One friend said scary movies make her less afraid of nursing school. I don't know if she was kidding.

In a way though, I think she had a point. Sure, adrenaline and good fun are probably the most logical factors, but there may just be something deeper. Is there something about scary movies that allows us to escape the horrors already found in reality? Are they an opportunity for us to laugh at our fears in the comfort of a movie theater seat with a cup holder? Horror allows us to handle fear, but with the ability to walk away from it. We can turn off the TV. We can exit the haunted house. There is, in essence, this ability to have control over our fears that we are not afforded in our lives.

Maybe that's a stretch, but either way: please don't invite me to a scary movie.

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FRANKLIN NORTON | THE PARTHENON

Franklin and friends at the opening night of "IT," in Pullman Plaza.

Life of Adam

Adam Stephens is the Assignment Editor at the Parthenon, this is his life.



SADIE HELMICK | THE PARTHENON



THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students on Tuesdays and Fridays during the regular semester and Thursday during the summer. The editorial staff is responsible for news and editorial content.

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"Factual errors appearing in the Parthenon should be reported to the editor immediately following publication. Corrections the editor deems necessary will be printed as soon as possible following the error."

THE FIRST AMENDMENT | The Constitution of the United States of America

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble; and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

SPORTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2017 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

Marshall football to open conference play this Saturday

By KYLE CURLEY
THE PARTHENON

Marshall football (3-1) has an opportunity on the road this Saturday to open conference play with a win against the Charlotte 49ers (0-5, 0-1) at Jerry Richardson Stadium.

The last time these two conference rivals met, the 49ers came away victorious in 2016, 27-24. The loss is not forgotten on the Marshall football players.

"I don't think you rate one loss high or one loss lower than the other," Marshall starting quarterback Chase Litton said. "It's a loss. You take it on the chin, and you move on but you don't forget it. I know the guys here from last year are pissed off. They want to win, and I know the guys from this year are pissed off and want to win."

The Charlotte 49ers offense has surpassed 250 rush yards in two of their last three outings and over 150 passing yards in each of their last three games. 49ers' starting quarterback Hassan Klugh is fresh off a 107-rushing performance against FIU on Saturday.

"What separates him from other mobile quarterbacks is there are guys who are mobile and there are guys who are fast," head coach Doc Holliday said. "And if he gets on the perimeter, he can outrun you. He outran us a year ago. With him, you better contain him, you better make sure you stay inside-out on him. He is not only mobile, he can beat you with his feet. He's a threat on the perimeter every time he touches the ball."

Klugh has had a hand in all 10 touchdowns (five passing, five rushing) for the 49ers this season.

"He's a dangerous guy," Holliday said. "We'll take a guy this week who's not a quarterback who can run really well and put him at quarterback to give us an opportunity to hopefully emulate his speed."

Despite playing three freshmen, a sophomore and a junior on the offensive line, Marshall football ranks tied for 4th in the nation in sacks given up.

"Yeah everybody was giving our offensive line all kinds of crap last year for how bad they were and all that," Thundering Herd starting tight end Ryan Yurachek said. "They are playing outstanding this year. You expect that (4th in sacks given up) from an offensive line with four or five seniors on it. You don't expect that from an offensive line with three freshmen, a sophomore and a junior playing on it. That's something that I think excites us as a football team."

Litton's fourth touchdown pass on Saturday against the Bearcats put him in sixth in program history in passing touchdowns with 55 touchdowns. Litton also continued his touchdown streak to 25 games, second in the nation behind Oklahoma Baker Mayfield (30).

"I think the biggest thing is he has become a better leader," Yurachek said. "At quarterback, no matter what year you are, no matter what your statistics are, the biggest thing the about a quarterback is you have to be a leader. He has come in leaps and bounds as far as his leadership goes, and I think everybody looks to him more than everybody looked to him last year."



Marshall Thundering Herd head coach Doc Holliday, senior tight end Ryan Yurachek (85) and redshirt freshman tight end Cody Mitchell (82) moments before taking the field in Nippert Stadium against the University of Cincinnati Bearcats on Saturday.

The improvements to Litton's game have been on display this season. He has amassed a stat line at 130.38 quarterback efficiency, completed 60 percent of his passes (90-150), 1014 total passing yards and eight touchdowns through four games this season.

"I'm proud of his grasp of the game," Holliday said. "He's become bigger and stronger, and I'm happy with his approach

to everything he has done. I'm proud of the kid. He's a captain this week. He's grown so much as a person and as a player. That's a credit to him, to Todd and all those guys because he's done everything we've asked him to do."

The 49ers have allowed an average of 188.8 rushing yards per game this season for an NCAA ranking of 94th. Rushing is one

area where the Herd believes they have improved, with the addition of freshman Tyler King and the continued success of redshirt junior Keion Davis.

"We've gotten better at running the football," Holliday said. "Number one, our backs have gotten better. Our offensive line has gotten better. When we've had to run the football in the past two

games in the fourth quarter, we've had the ability to do that. We'll continue to get better."

Kickoff is slated for 6 p.m. in Charlotte, North Carolina. The game will be broadcasted live on WQCW for the tristate market.

Kyle Curley can be contacted at Curley2@marshall.edu

Bradley's stunning triple helps D-backs outslug Rockies 11-8

By BOB BAUM
AP Sports Writer

PHOENIX (AP) — Three bags, four times.

And you wouldn't believe who got in on all the fun for the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Spirited reliever Archie Bradley hit a stunning triple in the seventh inning, driving in two runs with one of four three-baggers by Arizona that sent the Diamondbacks past the Colorado Rockies 11-8 in the National League wild-card game Wednesday night.

"After today, I think pretty much I've seen everything," first-year Arizona manager Torey Lovullo said. "This was an incredible game."

As he watched his top reliever rounding second base, Lovullo said he thought, "Please stop there."

But that's not Bradley. "That's just kind of who I am," he said. "I don't know any other way to play, so I was going to run as hard as I could until they told me to stop."

Paul Goldschmidt launched an early three-run homer and the Diamondbacks built a 6-0 lead before ace Zack Greinke faltered. Colorado climbed back into it and cut it to 8-7 when Nolan Arenado and Trevor Story hit back-to-back homers in the eighth



The Arizona Diamondbacks celebrate after the National League wild-card playoff baseball game against the Colorado Rockies, Wednesday, in Phoenix. The Diamondbacks won 11-8 to advance to an NLDS against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

off Bradley, perhaps tired from hustling around the bases and shouting in excitement to giddy teammates.

But then A.J. Pollock knocked in two runs with Arizona's fourth triple, this one off closer Greg Holland, as the Diamondbacks scored three times in their half of the eighth to finally put it away.

"Right away all hell broke loose," Colorado manager Bud Black said, "and from then on it was a heavyweight fight."

Arizona advanced to a best-of-five Division Series against the NL West champion Dodgers, a team the Diamondbacks beat the last six times they played.

Game 1 is Friday night in Los Angeles.

"Look, the Dodgers got on a tremendous run there," Lovullo said, "and I think they were steamrolling teams and intimidating teams, and I don't think we have that mentality. We love that battle mindset. We love that challenge."

The Diamondbacks became the first team with four triples in a postseason game since the

see BRADLEY pg. 4

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page designed and edited by KYLE CURLEY | Curley2@marshall.edu

Professors educate students, faculty on free speech rights

By **HUNTER ELLIS**
THE PARTHENON

In light of recent events, both on campus and across the nation, Marshall University faculty and students met Wednesday to discuss the parameters of free speech and its place in our nation.

“There are personal boundaries I won’t cross, words I won’t use, gestures I won’t make, actions I won’t do, but those are based on my personal ethics, on my choice,” journalism professor Dan Hollis said. “Can I put my personal choice on other people? Would society be better off? Perhaps. Perhaps not. Sometimes, people feel strongly about the issues and end up making the biggest difference,” said Professor of Journalism Dan Hollis. “Civility and tolerance are important, but so is free speech. I think we have to value both.”

Speakers R. B. Bookwalter, Hollis and Patricia Proctor opened up the forum by introducing themselves and posing their understanding of free speech from legal and ethical standpoints, challenging those in attendance to explore the ideas of freedom of expression and its evolution over time.

“Things that we take for granted now, it wasn’t always a given that people could do that,” Proctor, professor of political science and director of the Simon Perry Center, said. “But the law has evolved



Professors (from left to right) Dan Hollis, Patricia Proctor and R. B. Bookwalter discuss free speech Wednesday in the student center.

to encompass the content of many types of messages. Speech is protected because it is your right to expression.”

The forum focused not only on the hate speech that has been portrayed in the media, but false speech as well, in which members of society spout things that are incorrect but still elicit a following.

Herman Mays, biology professor and participant in the forum, said he does not believe speech should be silenced or censored, but it should be brought to the crowd’s

attention that false speech is becoming a serious issue.

“This idea, this environment that we have, that those on top with the largest microphones can spout what they believe is the truth, you end up with all of this nonsense,” Mays said. “It hinders our progress as a society.”

Carla Lapelle, associate dean of Student Affairs and formed the forum, said creating an event such as this allows for students to explore their understanding of Free Speech, and that may not always be

what they would like to hear, but they should know how to handle it.

“There’s a part of free speech that allows offense,” Lapelle said. “Not threat, but offense. And I think students don’t like that. So, I think it’s really important that students understand the parameters of free speech -what’s allowed and what’s not allowed- and I hope we learned today, even with what’s allowed, what should we be doing.”

Breanna Francis can be contacted at francis70@marshall.edu.

Police Blotter

By **KAYLA SIMMONS**
THE PARTHENON

Entering Without Breaking

An officer was notified of an entering without breaking report at the Burke Art Gallery at Smith Hall Sept. 22. Marshall Police Department spoke with the suspect and he notified them that he knows several people who work in the art gallery. The individual left the building, traveling in a white vehicle. It is unknown at this time if any items were damaged or stolen.

Unlawful Drinking Under 21

An MUPD officer observed an unknown white male leaning out a silver Nissan vomiting in the parking lot of 6th Avenue in the 1800 block Sept. 24. The vehicle’s engine was still running. The individual was identified as a non-student. MUPD reported slurred speech due to alcohol and issued the individual an arrest citation for unlawful drinking under the age of 21.

Sexual Assault

MUPD received a sexual assault report from the South Residence Hall Sept. 24. The victim was taken to the hospital, but no official reports have been filed.

Petit Larceny

MUPD received a report of a stolen bicycle from Twin Towers East Sept. 24. An unknown suspect smashed the cable lock attached to the individual’s bike. The bike has

not been located.

Found Property

An individual found an unknown bag with seven unused syringes at Smith Hall Sept. 26. The bag was turned over to MUPD.

Larceny from Building

MUPD received a report of a laptop stolen from Drinko Library Sept. 27. The male reported he left his laptop unattended on the third floor of Drinko library for about ten minutes. Upon his return, the laptop was gone. The laptop has not been located at this time.

Larceny from Building

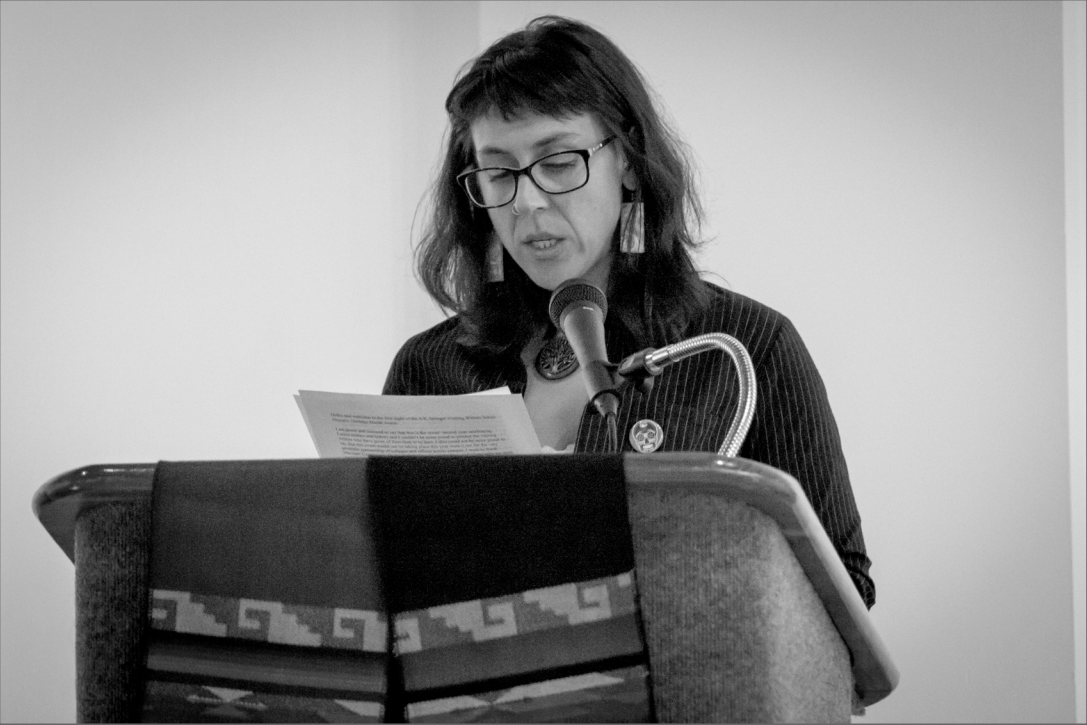
A suspect entered the baseball locker room in Gullickson Hall Sept. 29. The male suspect stole multiple items and cash from the lockers. The suspect is now in custody.

Breaking and Entering

A male suspect broke into the football stadium Oct. 2. The suspect damaged property, stole items and broke into facilities offices. MUPD found the suspect sleeping in the bathroom upon arrival. The suspect had heroine in his possession. The suspect is being charged with the football stadium break-in and the baseball locker room break-in as well.

Kayla Simmons can be contacted at simmons162@marshall.edu.

Hispanic Heritage Month celebrated with Cultural Discussion Panel



ALEX RUNYON | THE PARTHENON

Sarah Chavez, visiting assistant professor for the English department and coordinator for the Visiting Writers Series speaks at the A.E. Stringer Visiting Writers Series Wednesday, which focused on how to build community among Latino populations as part of celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month.

By **ALISON BALDRIDGE**
THE PARTHENON

In celebration of Hispanic Heritage month, The A.E. Stringer Visiting Writers Series kicked off their first event Wednesday, Cultural Discussion Panel: Building Community through Activism and the Arts, in the Visual Arts Center.

Hispanic Heritage Month was created to bring national recognition to the contribution Latinos have made in all aspects of the United States: in education, politics, science, music, literature, business, etc. It began as a federally commemoration observed Sept. 15-Oct. 15 and first started as a week-long observation in 1968 by President Lyndon

Johnson and then expanded by President Ronald Regan 20 years later.

The panelists for the discussion included the visiting writers Carmen Giménez Smith and Dan Vera, along with Monica Gracia Brooks, Marshall’s assistant vice president for information technology, online learning and libraries, and Gretel Toloza Alvarez, president of the International Hispanic Organization.

The event started off with Sarah Chavez, visiting assistant professor and coordinator for Visiting Writers Series, asking the panelists multiple questions relating to what they do to build community among Latino populations, the topics

of building community awareness and ideas for planning applicable to all races, genders, academic and non-academic audience members.

“I noticed there was little programming that addressed this huge part of the U.S. population,” Chavez said. “There is also a growing Latinx community here at Marshall, and there were few events that reflected these students’ cultures.”

Brooks said it is beneficial for Marshall students to know about Hispanic culture and what they can offer.

“I’ve told other people that my personal mission is to help share our cultural and ethnic differences and also answer questions for people who are

generally curious,” Brooks said. “In my opinion, it helps to dispel some of the discrimination, ignorance or fear people have against others who are different from them. However, we should celebrate that because it is what makes us so interesting.”

The second event will be Thursday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. and is a featured reading where both visiting writers will read poetry and prose from their recently published works.

Alison Baldridge can be contacted at baldridge6@marshall.edu.

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Las Vegas gunman may have scoped out other music festivals

By **KEN RITTER and MICHAEL BALSAMO**
THE PARTHENON

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Investigators are looking into whether gunman Stephen Paddock scoped out bigger music festivals in Las Vegas and Chicago — and perhaps Boston's Fenway Park — before setting up his perch in a casino hotel and raining deadly fire on country music fans.

Paddock booked rooms overlooking the Lollapalooza festival in Chicago in August and the Life Is Beautiful show near the Vegas Strip in late September, according to authorities reconstructing his movements before he undertook the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history.

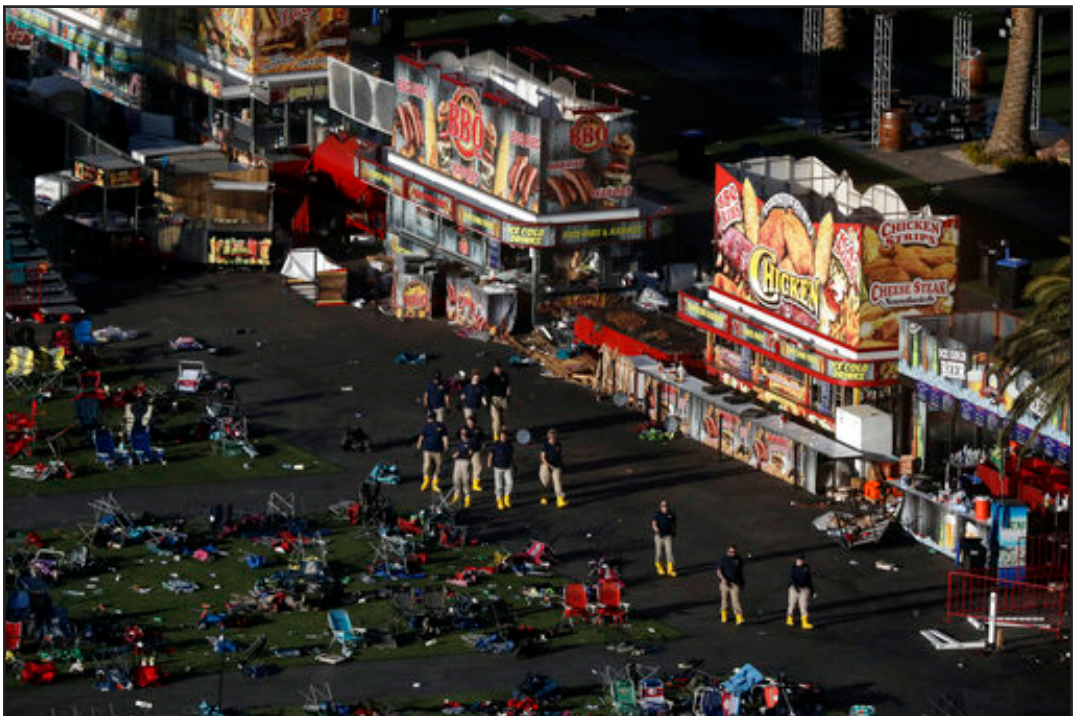
It was not clear if he contemplated massacres at those sites.

Investigators looking into Paddock also came across mention of Fenway Park, Boston police Lt. Detective Mike McCarthy said, though he provided no further details.

The details came to light as investigators struggled to figure out why the high-stakes gambler opened fire on a crowd of 22,000 Sunday night from the 32nd floor of the Mandalay Bay hotel casino in Las Vegas. He killed 58 people and injured nearly 500 before taking his own life.

A federal official said authorities are looking into the possibility Paddock planned additional attacks, including a car bombing. The official wasn't authorized to discuss the matter publicly and spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Authorities previously disclosed Paddock had 1,600 rounds of ammunition in his car, along with fertilizer that



MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Investigators work at a festival grounds across the street from the Mandalay Bay Resort and Casino on Tuesday in Las Vegas. Authorities said Stephen Craig Paddock broke windows on the casino and began firing with a cache of weapons, killing dozens and injuring hundreds at the music festival on Sunday.

can be used to make explosives and 50 pounds of Tannerite, a substance used in explosive rifle targets.

Investigators have been combing through his background but remain stumped as to his motive.

The profile developed so far is of a "disturbed and dangerous" man who acquired an arsenal over decades, Sheriff Joseph Lombardo said. But investigators have been frustrated to find that he lived a "secret life," Lombardo said, "much of which will never be fully understood."

In other developments:

— In a rare concession on gun control, the National Rifle Association announced its support Thursday for regulating "bump stocks," attachments that can effectively convert semi-automatic rifles into fully automated weapons. Paddock apparently used such devices during the bloodbath.

— The coroner's office in

Las Vegas would not release details of its autopsy on Paddock. Some behavioral experts have wondered whether the 64-year-old Paddock suffered from some kind of brain abnormality or had a terminal illness that prompted him to lash out.

The weekend before the massacre, he rented a room through Airbnb at the 21-story Ogden condominiums in downtown Las Vegas and stayed there during a music festival below that included Chance the Rapper, Muse, Lorde and Blink-182.

"Reasons that ran through Paddock's mind is unknown, but it was directly at the same time as Life Is Beautiful," the sheriff said.

Police were reviewing video shot at the high-rise to check Paddock's movements. His renting the condo was curious because as a high-roller, he could have easily gotten a free room at one of the casino

hotels on the Vegas Strip.

In early August, Paddock booked a room at Chicago's 21-story Blackstone Hotel that overlooked the park where the Lollapalooza alternative music festival was being held, though there's no evidence he actually stayed there, a law enforcement official said Thursday.

The official was not authorized to discuss the case publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity after being briefed on the investigation.

The hotel confirmed a Stephen Paddock made a reservation but said he never checked in.

Lollapalooza draws hundreds of thousands of music fans every year to Grant Park.

Although Paddock killed himself as a SWAT team closed in, the sheriff said it appeared he had planned to survive and had an escape plan. Lombardo would not elaborate on the plan.

Unity Walk aims to celebrate differences

By **PAMELA YOUNG**
THE PARTHENON

Marshall students, faculty, staff, administration, organizations, teams, clubs and the Huntington community gather each year on-campus to walk, celebrate and embrace one another's differences - united as one Herd.

Marshall's sixth annual Unity Walk will take place at 4 p.m. Monday, beginning at the Marshall Recreation Center and ending at Buskirk Field.

"Due to the growing tide of animosity, discord and politically charged disturbance to our humanity, there can be no greater moment in our country and globally to march strongly towards building unity among nations and people," said Maurice Cooley, the associate vice president of Intercultural Affairs and director and founder of the Unity Walk.

In 2012, the Center for African American Students created an annual unity experience, strongly supported by a body of students, most campus divisions, clubs, organizations and departments.

"The MU Annual Unity Walk sets the tone to build respect, trust and give appreciation for our brothers and sisters, irrespective of our differences," Cooley said. "Marshall is a university that stands on the principals of respect and the importance of learning that we are stronger as a university and country if we value and embrace our differences as a light along the pathway to a successful and peaceful life. We must learn how to walk through life and celebrate with others as a show of strength through unity. Perhaps the Unity Walk will inspire many to recognize the importance of walking through life closely with others, different than who we are."

Cooley said he anticipates that approximately 800 to 1000 people will be in attendance. Following the walk around the perimeter of campus, participants will arrive at the Memorial plaza and Buskirk field for celebrations and food.

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BRADLEY cont. from 3

Boston Americans (now Red Sox) twice hit five during the first World Series back in 1903 against Pittsburgh.

It was that kind of crazy night in the desert as two NL West foes slugged it out. Daniel Descalso also homered for the Diamondbacks, and Ketel Marte tripled twice.

"That's one of the best games I've ever been a part of, if not the best," Goldschmidt said.

Bradley, a high-energy setup man recruited to play quarterback at Oklahoma, went 1 for 4 at the plate this season to raise his career batting average to .098. With two outs in the seventh, he drove a 3-1 pitch from Pat Neshek to deep left-center to give Arizona an 8-5 cushion. It was his first extra-base hit in the majors and the first triple by a reliever in postseason history.

Already a fan favorite for his bushy beard and late-inning relief work, Bradley regrouped from the two solo homers he gave up to get the final two outs of the eighth with the Diamondbacks clinging to a one-run lead.

Fernando Rodney allowed a run in the ninth before closing out Arizona's first playoff game since 2011.

Jake Lamb tied a Diamondbacks postseason record with four hits, all singles, and scored three times.

Jonathan Lucroy doubled twice, scored two runs and drove in one for the Rockies in their first playoff appearance since 2009.

Marte, who came to Arizona with pitcher Taijuan Walker from Seattle for Jean Segura in an offseason deal, became the first player to triple twice in a postseason game since Mariano Duncan did it for Philadelphia against Atlanta in the 1993 NL Championship Series.

The home team won for just the second time in the six NL wild-card games since the one-game format was adopted in 2012. The hosts hadn't even scored in the last three, but the Diamondbacks ended that before their first out.

Goldschmidt, in an 0-for-17 slump to end the regular season, hit the first pitch he saw from ineffective starter Jon Gray into the left-field seats for a three-run shot.

Greinke blanked the Rockies

on one hit through three innings but never made it through the fourth.

Colorado, known for its power at the plate, got back into it with small ball — five hits, four of them singles. Lucroy's two-out RBI double followed by pinch-hitter Alexi Amarista's run-scoring single made it 6-4, and Greinke was finished. He allowed four runs and six hits in 3 2/3 innings.

"We know how tough these guys are. We play 'em all the time," Goldschmidt said. "Every time we scored, we just said, 'We've got to get more, we've got to get more.'"

Left-hander Robbie Ray, a 15-game winner during the regular season, came on for his first relief appearance in three years and threw two shutout innings before giving up a leadoff double to Lucroy just below the home run line in straightaway center in the seventh. Lucroy went to third on a wild pitch before Ray fanned Ian Desmond.

Lovullo replaced Ray with another lefty, ex-Rockies pitcher Jorge De La Rosa, to face NL batting champion Charlie Blackmon, who dragged a bunt that brought Lucroy home and cut the lead 6-5.

"That was a crazy game from the beginning all the way to the end," said longtime Colorado outfielder Carlos Gonzalez, who can become a free agent this fall. "Not a lot of people counted in the Rockies when we first started the season. We put ourselves in this position. We came so close."

The 25-year-old Gray was 4-0 with a 2.11 ERA in his previous five starts, but the Diamondbacks were up 3-0 on him before a good share of the 48,803 in the stands settled into their seats. He lasted just 1 1/3 innings.

"It was tough, tough emotionally," Gray said. "I really want to be good for the guys behind me. It is a really big situation, really a big game."

TRIPLE THREAT

The previous pitcher to hit a postseason triple was Dontrelle Willis for the Marlins in 2003.

MOMENT OF SILENCE

There was a moment of silence for victims of the Las Vegas shooting, and a photo was shown on the big screen of one of them, Christiana Duarte, a University of Arizona graduate and former member of the Diamondbacks front office.

PUERTO RICO cont. from 1

ahead," Quiñones said.

Quiñones said she will travel to Puerto Rico at the end of November to deliver funds and supplies raised, as well as to volunteer for the American Red Cross.

An ongoing Rez Life-sponsored drive includes donation collection bins placed in the First Year North and South residence halls on Marshall's campus for residents to contribute what they can.

Quiñones will take the collected donations from the residence halls with her when she travels to Puerto Rico, as well as goods collected by the Hispanic community and government in Pittsburgh.

She said she is doing so to give back to those she loves.

"I want to help my island," Quiñones said. "All my family and friends are still there."

Quiñones said she visits each year but has not lived on the island for 13 years.

Alpha Chi Sigma, an academic fraternity on campus, is collecting relief goods until the end of October in "the swamp," Room 477 in the Science Building.

Chapter president and senior medical imaging major, Megan Weber said this will be the fraternity's first major international philanthropy project.

"We're collecting items in 'the swamp,'" Weber said. "This is the first large scale thing we've done to help with other parts of the world."

Quiñones, also a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, said the Chemistry Department faculty and staff have given her funds to cover shipping costs of her goods, and to donate to United for Puerto Rico, a relief effort organized by the First Lady of Puerto Rico.

"It showed me the reality of the community we have here," Quiñones said.

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COURTESY OF ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Marshall University's Alpha Chi Sigma chapter.



COURTESY OF ROSSALYN QUINONES

Some of the devastation in Puerto Rico captured by Quinones' friends and family.

"Huntington is the city with the second oldest streetcars, and there are some parts of town where you will see train tracks still in the middle of the

"With the trolley, I really enjoyed it because with Huntington, we often focus on the bad parts and what needs to be fixed and the problems,"

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Vice president of Intercultural Affairs Maurice Cooley leads the 45 minute tour about the history of Huntington and trolley.

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Worship Directory

Pastor, Cinda Harkles
bhpcusa@comcast.net

Saturday 8:00 am-8:25 am
Saturday 4:00 pm-4:25 pm
Tuesday 5:00 pm-5:25 pm
or by appointment



**3094 16th Street Road, Huntington, WV
(adjacent to the Ramada Inn) every Sunday at 5:00 pm**

Elder Wayne R. Crozier
Senior Pastor

Elder Tysean Lynch
Campus Pastor